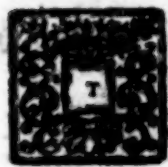


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REMARKS upon a Paper in the CRAFTSMAN, call'd, *An Extraill of a Letter from the Hague.*



THE Pretence of the Writers of the *Craftsman*, is Liberty and Patriotism; and yet, so from are their Passions, or so weak their Art, that they are never able to conceal the real Design of all their Opposition to the Court: In every Paper

they publish, they publish only their own spite and Malice, their own Resentment and Hatred to particular Persons; and so, in the Opinion of all unprejudiced Men of Sense, defeat the sole End for which they publish at all.

In the Paper now before us, (which they have made as honest, and then call it a Letter from the Hague,) they are very angry, because the Court are (in their Phrase) coming right at last. What unaccountable Men are these! They have been bawling out these three or four Years, that our Alliances were unnatural and destructive to the Kingdom; that we were blundering on from one Expedient to another, and should never be right till we removed the old and natural Alliance: And now, as this Hague Letter-Writer informs us, we are removing the old natural Alliance, we are undone again; for 'twill, he says, be attended with very fatal Consequences, and almost insupportable Difficulties. Very wonderful truly! for, according to the Logic of these Gentlemen, the Ministry are never right, when they do what the Craftsman count wrong; and always wrong, when they do what the Craftsman count right. Unfortunate Ministry indeed! to be wrong, when your worst Enemies count you right; and most perverse Enemies! to affirm you are wrong, even while they are allowing you to be right. When we were broken with the Emperor, we were quite wrong; and now we are going to unite with the Emperor, we are equally wrong. 'Tis hard to say which is greatest, the Wisdom of these Men, or the Humanity of their Hearts: We'll differ by a Comment, or Notes upon this Hague-Letter.

The Letter is made up of mere Conjectures and Suppositions; or else, Informations absolutely unsupported by Facts or Reason. The grand Supposition is, That we are bringing about an Accommodation with the Emperor. Well, be it so: What then? Why then, we are undoing what we have been doing these five Years; to the Honour of the Gentlemen who have opposed the late Measures, and to the Shame and Confusion of the Ministry. No, not so. If this is true, we are not undoing what we have been doing these five Years; but continuing to do the same Thing, or carrying on the very same Design; which is, the Peace and Happiness of the Nation: for that may be brought about by very different Means, occasioned by an Alteration of Circumstances, and by the different Views and Interests of the several Courts of Europe. So that there arises no Honour to the Opposers of the Court; nor ought the Ministry to take Shame, unless these Gentlemen can prove, that about five Years ago we might have come into the old Alliance, and would not. But on the contrary, we could make it appear, (was it proper at this healing Time to bring those Things on the Carpet,) that a certain

which had got from us all that it could get, refused what we had reason to expect, was to unite, and did immediately afterwards actually unite with another Court against us, from Views of present Interest. This Union made other Alliances necessary; such Alliances indeed as were only Occasional or Temporary, and which ought to last no longer than the Reason for which they were made, subsisted. If that Reason is now at an end, we may then reasonably and justly unite with the Imperial Court. The Futility of Time is come, that we shall be no longer embarrass'd, as they call it, with Alliances, occasioned by the absolute Necessity of the Times; but make use, which will probably be attended with fewer Difficulties, and less danger.

But, it seems, this will be deserting our Ally, whose good Faith, Sincerity and Cordiality have

been often extolled; and running into the Arms of another, who has been set forth as a dishonourable Prince; and we are told, that if this Prince should refuse to deal with us, we are broke with all the Powers in Europe, and are utterly undone. And then, to keep him from dealing with us, 'tis affirm'd, That he can't be insensible of our Perfidy: (What glorious Patriots are these! how warmly do they love their Country!) After this, the Ministry are charg'd with obstinate Perseverance in bad Measures to the last Extremity, and with a precipitate Alteration of Councils: Then come, *unhappy* a Engagement — Our Hands not at Liberty; — And 'tis affirm'd, that we can't make up with the Emperor, without an Infractum of solemn Treaties, and drawing upon our Country the Resentments which usually attend Violations of Faith.

Now let us try all this: We are charg'd, upon a Supposition of uniting with the Emperor, with deserting our Ally, (now concerned these Gentlemen are grown for an unnatural Ally!) with Perfidy; breaking solemn Treaties; and violating our Faith. But, to suppose all these heavy Charges, there is not the shadow of a Proof produced. We will leave it to the World, whether 'tis not more reasonable to suppose, that this our Ally, who is a Party in the Treaty of Seville, may not have Views inconsistent with the Interest of the two other Powers; and so find disposed to act contrary to the Design of that Treaty.

The sole Design of the Treaty of Seville with regard to Spain, was sending Don Carlos to Tuscany; if the Emperor should oppose this with all his Force in Italy, the Allies of Seville were to oppose him with all their Force in the same Place: But they are not oblig'd by that Treaty, to carry their Arms to the Rhine, or into Flanders, and so involve Europe in a War, in which the very Conquest of one of our Allies would be finally against our own greatest Interest. Now let us suppose, (for why should not we suppose as well as these Gentlemen?) that this our Ally, whom we are set to desert, disapprove, that he would neither carry his Arms to the Rhine or into Flanders; and yet now, will oppose the other Allies, unless he has that Liberty; then it follows, that this Ally is not deserting by us, in any other Sense, than as he ought to be detested. And if he will not execute the Treaty of Seville, in such a manner as is consistent with the Design of that Treaty, and with our own real Interest, 'tis he is guilty of the Infractum of Treaties, not we. England is not oblig'd to execute that Treaty, unless the other Allies will set the first Part; and that too, in such a Way, as shall answer the true Intention of the Treaty, without prejudicing our selves.

Let us suppose then, that upon the Non Execution of this Treaty, occasioned by the different Views of the Allies, another Court should grow stubborn and refuse to perform their Engagements, what must we do? Are not we then at full Liberty to make Alliances where we think best, without being justly chargeable with Infractum of Treaties?

And last of all, Let us suppose that none of all these Supposes are true; but that we may make up with the Emperor without breaking with any other Power; what a dreadful thing will that be to the Authors of the *Craftsman*? 'Twill be a Thunder-Clap, which will strike 'em all dead at once.

But to proceed: These Authors charge the Ministry with obstinate Perseverance in bad Measures, and now with a precipitate Alteration of Councils. But this is only said; what they call obstinate Perseverance in bad Measures, may be more justly call'd a wise and prudent accommodation, conformable to the late unfortunate Junction of Affairs; and a Perseverance in such Measures, is more, at that time, the only Means of preserving the Peace of Europe. But if, after all our laudable Endeavours, things should come out contrary to their Expectations, changing Hands is not then a precipitate Alteration of Councils; but an Alteration which wise and honest Men ought to make, and for which the Ministry ought to have the Thanks of their Country.

Thus have we reason'd upon Suppositions, as the Craftsman talk'd upon Suppositions; and our Reasoning, and his Talking, must stand or fall with the Truth or Falsity of the Suppositions. If our Suppositions are true; then it follows, that the Conduct of the Ministry hath been, and is now, most beneficial to their Country, and honourable to themselves: That 'tis the strongest Justification of their own Wisdom and Integrity, and the severest Censure of the Conduct of their Adversaries.

The Conduct of their Adversaries has been to charge them with blundering, merely because they have varied their Measures: Whereas 'twould be the most consummate Wisdom, to change and vary Measures, just as Times, Circumstances, and Circumstances vary and change. The particular Interests and Views of Courts, are seldom long the same: The Favourite Project of a King or Queen, the Change of a Minister, and a thousand other Accidents, cause an Alteration of Interest, and that an Alteration of Measures; and 'tis our Wisdom, and Duty too, to change with them, in such a manner as tends most to the Advantage of the Nation.

F. OSBORNE.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Extract of a Private Letter from Copenhagen.

Denmark is alter'd from what it was before the late King's Death. There is no body now gives Attention to what is doing abroad. The King is intent upon reforming, in the first place, the Abuses that have crept into the Administration of late Years, and upon making some necessary Removes in the Employes. His Majesty has, however, sent Orders to the Baron Von Solinhal, his Minister at the Court of England, to assure his Britannick Majesty, that he will punctually observe the Treaty which the King his Father made with the Crowns of Great Britain and France.

The Officers of Hamburg are daily expected here. They will meet with a Courte Reception; but their City will not be a Jot the better for that. If they will have Peace, they must pay dear for it.

The Case of the Duke of Holstein is much the same under this King's Reign, as it was in the former; so that his Royal Highness will hardly recover his Dominions again, unless it be by dint of Sword, when he comes to be King of Sweden.

The Count de Flelo takes particular Care, that the Troops be always kept complete and ready to march, which this Crown is to deliver to the Most Christian King upon Demand.

Extract of a Private Letter from Paris.

There is a strange sort of Whispering here, of a Conspiracy discovered at Seville against the Queen of Spain; for which they say several Persons are taken up; and among them, a Catalan Lord, a French Gentleman, and some Guards: But they give us no Circumstances; which calls into Question the Truth of the Fact.

Though the Marquis de Castellar's Express is not yet return'd, he continues his Conference with the Cardinal and the Keeper of the Seal; and Men begin to talk of an Accommodation that may be to the Taste both of the Courts of Vienna and Spain: But as his Excellency has no Instructions upon that Head, he cannot advance a Step without sending Couriers for Orders. Be that as it will, it is certain that all the Marquis's Instances, with regard to the Operations of the Campaign, there are no great Preparations making in this Kingdom: nor is it likely there will be any Act on, except in Italy. We are even told, the Spanish Minister has received this for a positive Answer. Nevertheless, our Letters from the Frontiers of Spain advise, that his Catholic Majesty is augmenting his Troops with 20 or 25,000 Men, by enlarging the Companies, without raising any new Regiments; and the Queen, who has engag'd a prodigious Treasury, spares no Expence to secure the Success of the Expedition projected, and to effectuate her Views in Italy; for after all, considering how inferior that Prince has been in the Affairs of the



duction of her *Dono Spangola*, it is hard to believe she has no other Design than to secure the Succession of her Son Don Carlos.

*Madrid, Dec. 15.* On the 8th Instant, their Catholic Majesties made their Vistas to the Great Church here, to qualify themselves for the Indulgence of the Jubilee. The News of the courageous Sickness's ceasing at Cadix, was the most agreeable to our Court, in regard it was apprehended that had it continued, Foreign Nations would have cut off all Communication with the Spanish Harbours; which might prove of incalculable Prejudice. Should the Lidian Expedition go forward. The new Levies are carried on with good Success; and we look upon a War as unavoidable. It has been very cold in these Parts for these eight Days; and our last Letters from Victoria advise, that all the Fountains were dried up by the Severity of the Weather, so that they were obliged to go three Leagues for every Drop of Water they had; and as far for the bread they eat, the Cold and Frost having put a stop to Grinding.

*Cadix, Dec. 16.* Our Court seems unconcerned at the just Complaints of the Merchants, whose Trade and Effects brought by the Flota have been kept from them above four Months, and 'tis very uncertain when or on what Terms they may expect it; notwithstanding which the King is resolutely bent on sending out a Flota in the ensuing Year. Some Persons have had their Chancery delivered them, on what Conditions is unknown, but 'tis partially very much displeased with who are deny'd that Privilege.

*Madrid, Dec. 27.* Count de Rottembourg, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Court of Prussia, passed thro' this City last Week, in his Way to Seville, (where our Court now is) charged with Affairs of very great Importance: And we are assur'd, that on his Arrival the Flota's Treasure, &c. will be delivered out to the respective Proprietors, (on a tolerable Indulgence), the Want of which has very much flagrant the Trade of this Kingdom.

*Madrid, Jan. 1.* Two Days ago died the Imperial General Count Wundschgratz. He persevered in the Protestant Religion to the Last, tho' the Jesuits play'd all their Engines to make him abjure.

*Paris, Jan. 13.* They write from Mortagne in Normandie, of the 4th Instant, that about the latter End of the Year, there happen'd a Tragical Accident in a Village near that Town, occasion'd by the great Credulity of the People in Witchcraft and Enchantment. A Man of that Village had been long ill of a Dissemper, which puzzled the Physicians to find out; whereupon his Wife would have it, that he was bewitched, and went and consulted a pretended Conjurer who lived some Leagues off. After he had ask'd her several Questions, he shew'd her the pretended Wizard in a Glass of Water, who was her Husband's Uncle; and told her, they must oblige him to withdraw the Charm, by beating him, and burning the Soles of his Feet. As soon as she came home, she told her Relations where she had been, and desired them to come and assist her in the Execution; which they did. She sent for her Husband's Uncle, and they beat the poor Wretch unmercifully, in spite of all the Protections he could make of his Innocence, and burnt the Soles of his Feet and Crown of his Head with a red hot Fire-Shovel. When they had done, they carry'd him home, where he lay in Agonies two Days, and then died, having first received all the Sacraments. The chief Magistrate of Mortagne hearing of this Fact, order'd the Body to be taken up and searched; when the Marks of his barbarous Treatment were too visible. Wherefore the Provost order'd the Wife and all her Accomplices to be seized; and the Woman not only declared the whole Matter, but said, if it was to do again, she would do it.

*Magde, Dec. 9.* We have been long in Hopes of hearing of the Return of the Prince Royal of Prussia to the Court of Berlin; but hitherto in vain. There is no mention made of him in all our Letters: But take Notice, that the Loss of Lieutenant Carisch, who was beheaded before his Royal Highness's Window at Kultrin, is still greatly lamented in Private. They say he was a brave Officer, of good Carriage, and of good Descent; and add, that when he was upon the Scaffold, he declared that no Part of the Tragedy was grievous to him, but the placing of the *Sege* upon the Spot where he was executed.

Lastly, they commend General Grumkow for his Dexterity, in sustaining the Precedence of the Council of War that try'd Lieutenant Carisch, from himself to General Schultenburg, whose Prudence they call in question for accepting of that Office.

*Magde, Jan. 7.* The Commissioners of the Admiralties have been here these three or four Days, and have had several Conferences with the States upon the intended Naval Forces for this Year. All the Military Officers are ordered to be with their respective Regiments by the 25th of March next, and all the Captains to have their Companies complete by that Time, under Pain of being cashiered. The States had an Account Yesterday of the Death of General de Montreux, Governor of Tournay. There are already several Competitions for that Government.

*Proffon, Dec. 29.* On the 23d Instant the Rev Mr. Peplow, Archdeacon of Richmond, Vicar of this Place, and Son to the Lord Bishop of Chester, had the following Letter laid at his Door.

To Mr. Samuel Peplow, Vicar of Proffon.

*Mr. Peplow,*  
I am an Acquaintance of yours, but a Stranger to this Town, and at present having Occasion for a little Money, desire you to comply with my Desire, which is to put ten Guineas, wrap up in a brown piece of Paper, at the Bottom or Foot of your Horse Rack. Your not complying herein, will occasion a great Disaster, for I will, by God, fire your House, and you and your Family completely. I'll also murder your Father, and rob him in his Journey up to London. Mind what I have written, for, by the Mail, me and my Gang, upon not complying with this Desire, letting a Watch, or exposing this Letter, will put our Wills in Execution.

*Bath, Jan. 1.* A certain Tenant of this City being willing to end the Old Year with Honour and Decency, has been so far as to lie with his own Daughter, who is under 12 Years of Age, and has villainously given her the Neapolitan Disorder.

#### L O N D O N.

ON Wednesday, being Twelfth Day, there was a great Appearance at Court, when the Knights Companions of the Noble Order of the Garter, Bath, and Thistle, appeared in the Colours of their respective Orders; afterwards their Majesties and the Royal Family went to the Chapel Royal, and made the usual Offering of Myrr, Frankincense, and Gold Purles, according to annual Custom, which Ceremony was perform'd by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapel: In the Evening there was a Drawing-Room, where the King play'd at Cards for the Benefit of the Groom Porter; and afterwards there was a fine Ball.

The same Night the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the three eldest Princesses, with the Dukes of Grafton and Dorset, the Dutchess Dowager of Marlborough, and several other Persons of Distinction, play'd at Hazard, according to annual Custom, for the Benefit of the Groom Porter; when the Duke of Grafton and the Earl of Portmore won very considerably.

Wednesday began the General Quarter Sessions of Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, the Grand Jury for the said City was sworn; and Sir John Gorton, being Chairman, gave them a most eloquent and learned Charge, as usual on that Occasion.

On Monday last the Lady Chaplin, (Daughter of Mr. Morris, late of Clare-Market) Relict of Sir John Chaplin, late of Tatchwell in Lincolnshire, Bath, was brought to Bed at her House in St. James's Place, of a Daughter. This Lady Chaplin had a Writ de *Prove infidelitatis* issued out against her some Months ago by the Heirs at Law; and by her not having an Heir Male, near 3000*l.* per Annum goes with the Title to Thomas Chaplin, Esq; by virtue of an Intail made by the Grandfather of the late Sir John Chaplin, Bart. and a considerable Personal Estate to the Sisters of the late Sir John.

'Tis reported that Hyde-Park will be soon shut up, in order to make Gravel-Walks from the Nursery to the Gate leading to Grosvenor-Square, for the Use of the Royal Family.

On Tuesday William Taylor and John Cremp-ton were committed to Newgate by Sir Richard Hopkins, for privately Stealing a Till from a Compter out of a Shop, with 20*s.* in it.

There hath lately been discover'd in Brazil, (which belongs to the King of Portugal) a Mine in which are found Diamonds of as fine Water, and as hard or rather harder than those brought over from the East-Indies; a great Quantity of these new Diamonds have been lately imported from Lisbon, and it is thought it will lower the Price of the Oriental Diamonds very much.

Mrs. Purcell, Semptress to their Majesties, and Lady of his Majesty's Body Linen, is appointed to take Care of the Princesses Louisa and Mary, with a Salary of 550*l.* per Ann until a Governess shall be appointed to succeed Mrs. Smith, deceased. The Report of a Governess being appointed, was without Foundation.

Last Monday the Lords of the Admiralty appointed Mr. Charles Fraser, Gunner of his Majesty's Ship the Princess Mary, a 4th Rate, to be Gunner of the Ipswich, a 3d Rate, in the room of the former, removed into the Prince George, a 2d Rate.

We hear that Charles Ray, one of the Felon Convicts of the last Session, who was to have had the Drum of his Bar taken out, (that Operation being laid aside) is ordered for Transportation.

On Saturday last, about Three in the Morning, two Footpads robbed Mr. Henry Clark, of Layton-Bone, an honest substantial Butcher, between Bow and Mile-End, of a Knife and Scissors; and at the same time took from his Companion, Mr. Lincoln, a reputable Butcher of Epping, his great Coat and Gloves, 15*s.* in Money, and a Tobacco Box. They cruelly used Mr. Clark, beating him on the Head with their Sticks, because they supposed he had Money which he concealed from them; tho' he had none about him.

On Thursday 2 Men were committed to Newgate, by John Webster, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, on the Oath of Mr. Christopher Longlife, for assaulting him on the Highway, and taking from him 5*s.*

Last Tuesday Richard Appleyard, James Hopkin, and a Woman, were carried in Custody before Justice Lambert, the two former from Newgate, and the latter from Woodstreet Compter, and examined relating to a Robbery on the Highway, in the County of Middlesex, and were afterwards carried back to Goal. We hear the Woman is to be admitted an Evidence against Appleyard and Hopkin, at the ensuing Sessions at the Old Bailey, which begins next Friday.

Thursday, last Week, was the greatest Spring Tide that has been these 50 Years, the Water running 6 Inches higher than at the extraordinary Tide which occasion'd the Breach at Dagenham, by which an incredible Damage was done on the Banks of the River Thames, by overflowing several Dock Yards.

*Jamaica, Sept. 20.* The following Proclamation has been publish'd here.

By the K I N G,

#### A P R O C L A M A T I O N.

WHEREAS we have received Information, that Neal Walker, Joseph Stroud, and several other Persons, who went on Board the Sloop whereof the said Neal Walker was Master, and which was fitted out by the Factors of the South Sea Company, in order to go in Search of the President of Panama, and the other Persons who were drove away from the Wreck of the Spanish Man of War call'd the Genoele, at Port Pedra Shoals, nigh our Island, did, instead of following the Instructions given them, go directly to the said Wreck, and hid up a great deal of Money and Treasure from the said Wreck, and are shared and divided the same among themselves privately, and have concealed and secreted the same: And whereas John Anderson, and several other Persons in a Sloop called the Swift River, John Greenfield Master, belonging to Edward Pratter, Esq; (one of the Factors to the said Royal African Company) and the said John Anderson, have been also fishing on the said Wreck, and brought a considerable deal of Money and Treasure on Shore in our said Island from the same, and have also shared and divided it among themselves: And whereas we have received Information, that several of the said Persons have already gone privately off our said Island, and others intend to convey themselves and the said Treasure secretly from off our said Island, to Places



remains and unknown, whereby great Part of the said Treasure on Board the said Ship Genoele, belonging to his Catholic Majesty the King of Spain, is embroiled and lost: We have therefore thought fit, by and with the Advice and Consent of our Council of our said Island, in order to prevent any of the said Persons, who went on Board either of the said Sloops, conveying themselves and Treasure from off our said Island, and to do strict Justice to his Catholic Majesty the King of Spain, and all others interested in the said Ship Genoele, to issue this our Royal Proclamation, thereby strictly requiring and commanding, as we do hereby strictly require and command, all and every the Captains, Commanders, Masters, and Officers on Board all and every Ship or Vessel now being in, or belonging to our said Island, or any Harbour, Bay, Creek, or Road near, or belonging to the same, that they, or any of them, do not, on any Pretence whatsoever, presume to receive on Board, or carry off from our said Island, in any of their Ships or Vessels, any of the aforesaid Persons who have been fishing on the Wreck of the said Ship Genoele, in either of the said Sloops, whereof Neal Walker and John Greenfield were Masters, without having first obtained our Special License for the same. And we do hereby strictly require and command, all and every our Justices, Magistrates and Officers, in their several and respective Districts and Precincts within our said Island, to make diligent Search for, and to use all possible Means to apprehend the Bodies of the said several Persons, and to take into their Custody all such Money or Treasure as they shall find brought on Shore in any Place within our said Island, by any of the aforesaid Persons, or by any other Person or Persons who have been fishing on the Wreck of the said Ship Genoele, without proper License for that Purpose; and them so taken to detain, that they may be dealt with according to Law: And hereof all our Subjects, Magistrates, Justices, and Officers, and all and every the Captains, Commanders, Masters, and Officers of all Vessels, are to take Notice, and to give due Obedience thereto, on Pain of our highest Displeasure.

Witness,

ROBERT HUNTER, Esq; our Captain General, and Governor in Chief of that our said Island, at St. Jago de la Vega, the 26th Day of Sept. in the Fourth Year of our said Majesty, Anno Dom. 1735.

**Ecclesiastical Promotions.** The Rev. Mr. Samuel Carter was lately instituted into the Rectory of Burford in Norfolk, the late Incumbent Mr. John Wingfield, who was presented by his Father, being disposed of by a Will of *Quare impedit*, which was determined in the favour of the true Patron the Earl of Rochford.—The Rev. Mr. John Evans, late Minister at Leigh in Essex, has been presented to the Living of Kemyn in Cambridgeshire.—The Rev. Mr. Vaughan is presented to the Vicarage of Gilfield in the County of Montgomery and Diocese of St. Asaph.—The Rev. Mr. Hayter, (Chaplain to his Grace the Archbishop of York) was lately made Sub-dean in the Cathedral Church of York.—The Rev. Mr. Fitch is presented to the Rectory of Lidard Lawrence in the County of Somerset and Diocese of Bath and Wells.—His Majesty has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Rev. Dr. Sydall, Dean of Canterbury, to be Bishop of St. David's, in the room of Dr. Richard Smallbrooke translated to the See of Litchfield and Coventry; and shortly his Majesty's Grace d'Elise will be sent down to the Dean and Chapter of St. David's, for electing the said Dr. Sydall accordingly.

**Deaths.** Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Turner, formerly a Wholesale Merchant in Bucklebury.—Sunday died a Fever Mr. John Dobbins, chief Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Fellow of the Royal Society, and one of the Common Councilmen for the Ward of Farringdon Without.—Last Week died William Willoughby, of West Knoyle in the County of Wilts, Esq;—Sunday died suddenly of a Fit of an Apoplexy, at his House at Greenwich, James Maurice, Esq; formerly a Merchant of this City, and late a Director of the Company of English Copper.

Christened Males 119. Females 152. In all 271.  
Buried, Males 247. Females 254. In all 501.

Decreased in the Burials this Week 3.  
Thursday South Sea Stock was 103 3 qrs for the Opening. South Sea Annuity 106 1 Sh.

Bank 143 7 Shs. Bank Circulation 5 L 13 2 Pms. India 190 1 Sh for the Opening. Three per Cent. Annuity 97 for ditto. Royal Exchange Assurance 96 3 qrs. for ditto. London Assurance 12 3 Shs. York Buildings 25 1 half. Assurance 49 3 qrs. for ditto. English Copper 5 L Welch Copper 2 L 19 s. South Sea Bonds 5 L 9 s. India Bonds 5 L 14 s.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.	
per Quarter.	per Quarter.
Wheat — 23 to 25	Hog Pease 14 to 15
Rye — 13 to 14	Pease — 17 to 19
Barley — 12 to 15	Pale Malt — 15 to 20 6
Oats — 8 to 13 6	Brown Malt 16 to 18 6
Malfe Beans 14 to 20	Tares — 20 to 25
Coals 26 to 27 s. Chaldron.	
Hops 1200—25 to 35 s. per Hundred.	
Hopbuds — 35 to 35 s. per Hundred.	
Rape Seed — 11 L to 12 L 10 s. per Last.	

In our last, in the Advertisement of the History of Executions for the Year 1735, read No. VII. instead of No. VIII.

**WILLIAM JONES** at the Sign of the Tower at Stockwell, (about three Miles from London Bridge,) who kept the Stage Coach, being deceased, the Coaches, Household Goods and Lease of the House, having 21 Years to come, are to be Sold. Enquire of WILLIAM STARKY, Farmer in Stockwell.

**The Publick General CORRESPONDENCE, of Affairs for Improving Money, Trade and Estates, &c.**

Any Person who has about 12,000 L. may be informed how to dispose thereof, either by purchasing a very good Estate, at a reasonable Price, with or without a pleasant Seat in a healthy Situation: Or by lending the same on a Freehold Estate, or such greater Value, on advantageous Terms.

A Person wants to sell a LARGE ANNUITY, which he will make payable to the Purchaser Quarterly, Tax-free, during his or her Life, out of a Freehold Estate in Land, which shall be a sufficient Security. And there are now several Annuities for Life wanted.

ANY Person who has a WELL EDUCATED YOUTH to place out, for about Five Years, with some Money, in any trade or a Gentleman who will take Care to breed him up in a general Business.

A Letter signed M. A. dated the 21 of January 1735 is received, and there is a Prospect of having the Business done which is therein desired.

**ESTATES** which some Persons want to BUY.

Some Ground Rents, in or near, or an Estate in Land not very far from London.—An Estate held by lease for one, two, or three Lives.—A good Farm within about 20 Miles of London.—And several Persons want to Buy and some to Hire other Estates.

**ESTATES** which some Persons want to SELL.

Some very good Freehold Houses near St. James's Park of a out 100 L. a Year.—A Rent Charge of about 110 L. a Year, payable out of Freehold Lands.—Some good Houses near Hanover and Grosvenor Squares either to be SOLD OR LETT, Furnished or Unfurnished.—And several Persons want to Sell and some to Lett other Estates.

**THE Particulars will be given by Mr. Thomas Rogers, Agent for Persons who want any such Business, to be done. He answers Letters Post Paid, and Advertisers if desired, not otherwise; all at his own Charges if not Successful. He gives Attendance as underwritten, and Daily (except Saturdays) about One and Six o'Clock at the Red Lion Coffee House near the Gates of the Temple at 12 o'Clock, and at the Coffee House near WHITEHALL at 3 o'Clock. Mr. Rogers's Office is near WHITEHALL and on sending for he will go to Persons near.**

**PROPOSALS,**  
For Engraving and Printing by Subscription, The New Testament in Short Hand, by J. WESTON, Author of Geography Complicated. The Price to Subscribers is One Guinea. Half a Guinea down, and Half a Guinea on Delivery of the Book in Sheets.

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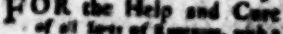
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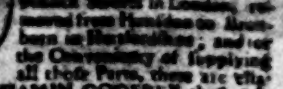
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